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Safety a priority on Halloween night

RCMP encourage kids and parents to be safe

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury RCMP are reminding local parents and children to be safe on Halloween night.

Precautions should be taken by children and their parents before the first step is taken out the door and before the first wrapper is taken off a piece of candy.

"We remind people every year that it is important that children are visible and that they should go out with a partner or in a group," said Didsbury Staff Sergeant Ron Platz.

In addition to wearing a costume that shows up in the dark, candy-goers are also reminded to wear clothing that is suitable for the weather. When the stash is brought home, parents should go through the candy to make sure it is safe to eat.

Platz said Didsbury has rarely had any serious incidents during Halloween in the past and said people in Didsbury tend to behave themselves on Oct. 31. The night is usually a busy one for RCMP as they tend to patrol the streets in full-force.

"We usually use the full compliment of our members and we always try to be ready. We will be doing that again this year."



photo by Richard Westlund

Wrong arm of the law

Tom Thompson is surprised by actress Camilla Jones at the Didsbury Ag. Society's Appreciation Night. Jones, who dressed up as a police officer, made a mock arrest of Thompson, who was bartending at the time.

Pesticides should be phased out - DEAB

by Richard Westlund

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (DEAB) has recommended to ban the use of pesticides within the Town limits over a four-year period. According to the group's recommendation, a general ban of pesticide use, applicable to all properties within the Town of Didsbury Municipal limits, would be the finishing touches of a four-year plan that would phase the use of pesticides out. Council requested the group give a presentation regarding the use of pesticides in Didsbury last month.

"DEAB recommends that Council begin the process to create a by-law similar to the sample Appendix A in Deb

Whitmore's report," said DEAB member Jason Whitfield, about the report given to Council earlier in the week.

The recommendation was made in an estimated 20 minute power-point presentation made to Council by Whitfield. After the presentation was made to Councillors, a vote was made to send the issue to Operational Services so that a recommendation could come from there. Whitfield expressed disappointment saying he thought Council would address the issue after the presentation.

Councillor Gary Dolha said that Council was not yet in a position to make such a decision that could have "wide range implications".

"I think it's correct to go to Operational Services and administration to come up with a plan," said Dolha. "I think this is a positive step forward."

In the presentation Whitfield cited the negative affects of pesticides, told Council that dandelions should not be targeted and offered other ways of managing weeds in the Town limit.

"Pesticides harm and kill numerous non-target species," said Whitfield adding that those species were an important part of the agricultural and natural process. Whitfield added that pesticides continue to persist in soil, water and wildlife even after ceased being used.

He said there were better

ways of managing weeds such as hot water and vinegar and taking better care of green areas by aerating soil, dethatching and fertilizing.

"Dousing them with pesticides is not going to solve the problem," said Whitfield. The four-year recommendation to phase out pesticide use included an immediate ban on the use of all municipal properties in year one and the establishment of a pesticide registry (which would be removed in year four).

The ban would extend to all property municipal and residential that is located within 100 metre of a registered property during year two and three and a complete ban would be implemented in year four.

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More about Moore

Didsbury Mayor Dorothy Moore spoke to Grade 2 students at Ross Ford Elementary School about her duties last week.

Ticket numbers jump with second County Constable

by Richard Westlund

The first month of having two County Constables on the road has led to more infractions caught and more tickets issued.

September was the first full-month of having the second County Constable patrolling the County and the number of tickets issued was a huge increase from the month before.

In September, 55 violation tickets were issued as well as 34 warnings. In August, just seven violation tickets were issued as well as three warnings.

The dollar amount associated with the tickets jumped from \$654 in August to \$7,377 in September.

"It's a matter of more coverage out there," said Senior County Constable Jayson Nelson. "There are more on road patrols. When you are on the road more you are going to encounter more infractions."

While Nelson said having a second constable on the roads has given more time for items like overloaded trucks; the bulk of the tickets are associated with speeding.

Seven speeding tickets in September were in excess of 50 km/h over the posted speed limit with three of those being in 100 km/h zones. One infraction was clocked at 172 km/h.

Councillor Dave Derksen said he was concerned about

the number of tickets that were being issued and didn't want farmers to feel they were being preyed on during a busy harvest season.

"If you see some of these farmers hauling three or four kilometres from the field - do you look the other way?", Derksen asked the constable. "These farmers are trying to beat the weather and the clock. I am concerned that they are going to think we are going after them for everything."

Nelson said he would encourage all people to be compliant of the laws, citing their own safety and the protection of the roads.

In his report to Council, that

appeared with in the agenda of the regular meeting, Nelson said the extra man-power had also allowed County Constables to do more work in relation to illegally disposed garbage.

"As a results of the additional manpower for the department more time was dedicated to determining the individuals responsible and ensuring they were held responsible for their actions," stated the report.



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Strings attached

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Jason Valleau of the Polyjesters belts out a song at a concert held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on the weekend.

Water billing methods to be looked at by new committee

Mobile Home Park owner questions policy

by Richard Westlund

The Town of Didsbury's new corporate services committee will investigate if Didsbury Mobile Home Park owner Jerry Sacher is paying too much in administration fees for his water.

Town administration received a letter from Sacher asking the Town to make changes as to the way utilities are being billed - specifically water.

Currently consumption of water at the Mobile Home Park is based on one meter and one bill is passed on to the park.

However the Town charges a six dollar administration fee per month for each of the 103 residences.

According to the agenda at last week's regular Council meeting, Sacher would like the Town to either install a meter at each of the residences and bill them separately or charge just one administration fee.

Town CAO Evan Parliament said Sacher was not looking for the decision being retroactive to any particular date and said that one extra meter could be put in as a trial.

Councillor Gary Dolha said perhaps the Town should be looking at the water billing process.

"If he has only one meter, and produces just one bill there should be only one charge. The guy has a master meter and

there should only be one bill."

Councillor Clem Keulker said if the Mobile Park's administration costs were reduced by 102 residences then the rest of Didsbury's population would be forced to pick up the cost.

"We base our six dollar charge on the number of residences. Others will have to pay for the shortfall."

Director of Operational Services Jean Lavasseur said the administration covers more than the meter readings. The water lines under the Mobile Home Park do not belong to the Town.

Director of Corporate Services, Brenda Hemming, told Council their decision could affect other types of residences in town. She said that one meter reading is taken from some four-plexes.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Ag. Services Board will address Fusarium threat

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Council has sent the issue of controlling the spread of Fusarium to its Agricultural Services Board.

Concerned with producers bringing the disease into the area, the County is hoping the move will bring some direction on how to handle the issue.

The issue arose at last Wednesday's regular Council meeting when Councillor Ben Penner suggested that perhaps the County should be subsidizing testing for farmers.

While other Councillors didn't necessarily feel that was the right approach all believed that something needed to be done.

Penner said there has been a \$400 million annual loss in Manitoba because of a lack of addressing the issue.

"In other provinces it has become known as the 'hoof and mouth' of the grain farmer," he said.

Fusarium head blight, also known as scabs or tombstone, is a disease of wheat, barley, oats and other small cereal crops, such as grains and corn.

The disease reduces yield and grade and may contaminate the grain with fungal toxins.

The disease favours humid conditions and is strongest during flowering and early stages of kernel development. Fusarium damaged kernels

"In other provinces it has become known as the 'hoof and mouth' of the grain farmer."

- Pat James,
County Councillor

(FDK) in wheat are shrunken and typically chalky white, while fusarium mold on barley is an orange or black encrustation of the seed surface. Much of the severely infected wheat is poorly filled and may be blown out the back of the combine because of its low kernel weight.

Councillor Pat James wanted to see a motion that would clearly address the problem, but noted that getting everyone on board to address the problem could prove difficult.

"I think that compliance is going to be a problem. There are mobile seed plants and private operations."

"I think we need to do something that will benefit everyone."

Councillor Dave Derksen said that addressing the issue was important but was wondering if the County step was too little too late.

"Are we a little late in putting restrictions on this - there has been a lot of feed that has come in already."

Fire fighters accept Councillor's apology

by Richard Westlund

Fire fighters arrived at Didsbury Town Council in mass to accept an apology issued by Town Councillor Harry Penner in a letter to the Review regarding comments he made about funding capital projects.

Fire Chief Rick Mousseau, speaking on behalf of the other firefighters that filled the bottom part of Town Council Chambers, said the fire fighters accepted the letter that Penner wrote to the paper the previous week.

In the letter Penner wrote, "to be quoted, as saying, what was published, I sincerely regret. To all of the men and women who supply, unselfishly, the emergency needs of our community I humbly apologize. To you, each and everyone of you, one at a time, I must say that I am sorry a statement like this, in any form, under any conditions, either publicly or privately was ever uttered by me."

Penner went on to say he wished to continue to represent the department both personally and by his role on Town Council.

Penner wrote the letter to the Review in response to another letter sent to the paper the week before from a Didsburian who didn't like his reference to fire fighters saying "boys like their toys".

Mousseau told Council he would be happy to make an impromptu delegation whenever questions arise over fire-fighting issues.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Pesticide problem



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (DEAB) is backing a plan to get rid of the use of pesticides over a four year period.

Town Council heard a presentation by DEAB last week and decided to send the issue to the Operation Services Committee for direction on the issue.

The issue of the use of pesticides goes hand-and-hand with an issue that was brought up on more than one occasion during the last election. That is-

sue was the appearance of the town.

Didsburians were concerned about a few different messes. Some of those have started to be cleaned up and action has been taken to solve others.

But weed control is another part of keeping the town looking nice.

There are weed concerns in different parts of town, and some of those problems don't seem adequately addressed at times.

While there is no argument that reducing pesticides is good for the environment, the Town needs a concrete plan to implement resources to control the problem.

Pesticides are used because they take less time. In order for the Town to manage without them and implement strategies such as aerating soil, dethatching, mowing and fertilizing, more work is going to have to be done than in the past. Sometimes the best way is not the easy way.

The decision to remove pesticide needs to coincide with a plan of action.

Obviously pesticides have been used for a reason and to keep up with the weeds, the Town will have to be well-prepared.



Thompson tables a petition containing 3,117 names from Wild Rose

The following is a press release issued from Myron Thompson's office.

Ottawa - Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose, yesterday in the House of Commons called on Liberal Justice Minister, Martin Cauchon, to strengthen Canada's child pornography laws.

Concern over the safety of children has escalated since a B.C. Supreme Court decision cleared John Robin Sharpe earlier this year of two child pornography charges based on 'artistic merit'.

"I was honoured yesterday to present a petition containing 3,117 names from the constituents of Wild Rose. They are demanding that children be protected from sexual predators who are attempting to exploit them," said Thompson.

Thompson noted that despite widespread

public outrage over the court decision that described the writings depicting children in violent sexual acts with adults as having artistic merit, the Justice Minister has failed to remedy the situation with new legislation.

"The Justice Minister has a duty to our children to act quickly to ensure that more of them are not brutalized. Although the Minister has promised to act, nothing has been done. This is an issue that I will be fighting until it is properly addressed in concrete legislation," stated Thompson.

Thompson's petition was presented on the same day that Focus on the Family Canada presented the results of their nationwide campaign to stop child pornography.

Representatives reported that over 100,000 petitions have been tabled in Parliament since the launch of their campaign last April.

A push for stronger child protection measures at national meeting

The following was released from MLA Richard Marz's office.

Edmonton - The protection of children and families will dominate the agenda when Alberta's Minister of Justice and Solicitor General play host to this fall's national meeting of ministers responsible for justice.

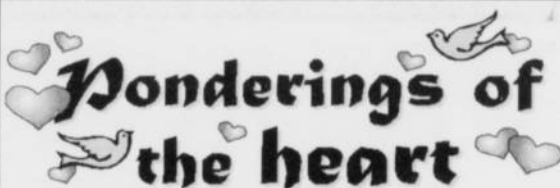
Justice Minister Dave Hancock will use the meeting, to be held Nov. 4-6 in Calgary, to renew his call for the federal government to adopt stronger child pornography legislation and raise the age of consent for sexual activity from 14 to 16.

"A government's most important duty is the protection of vulnerable children. Although

the federal government has said it intends to revamp child pornography legislation, Alberta wants to be directly involved in this process to ensure Canadian laws are strong enough to protect children from degradation and sexual exploitation," Hancock said.

"I am also convinced that raising the age of consent will provide another tool to ensure that children are protected from sexual predators."

Solicitor General Heather Forsyth supports the Justice Minister's position on child pornography, and eagerly anticipates the chance to examine the federal government's proposed national sex offender registry legislation.



Do we Feel Restless?

by Margaret Fradley

Recently when we had an opportunity to be all together as a family: one of those special times when the East meets the West, our children were here from Nova Scotia and Vancouver and Edmonton, what a wonderful blessed time it was.

Our youngest grandchild was teething, very restless and basically unhappy; she wasn't eating and life wasn't it usual 'happy and contented time'.

When we were all gathered together, she would try to get around and play a little or make a few discoveries in Gramma's cupboards, but would eventually always seek out someone to hold and cuddle her, and even then her restlessness persisted, and she would always make her way to her 'Mommy' and there alone seemed to find her only comfort, as she just lay in her arms and allowed my daughter to gently just hold and comfort her in her own special way.

There are many times, when we too, feel the need to be comforted; to find something or someone to fill our need, there are times we try to get busy 'doing things' trying to occupy our time; times when we seek out a friend or neighbor that perhaps can comfort and encourage us during such times; but after trying all these ways, we still don't seem to have found what we need, it is then we can be assured of the promise that is given to us "Come Unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest" - what a wonderful promise, and this promise comes from the "Very Father of all comfort".



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County should be concerned about water - not a building

Dear Editor,

The drought made many of us aware of how dependant we are on water.

Livestock farming is hard to do with dust in our wells and dugouts.

There was so little profit in farming, that in order to make ends meet, many farmers drained their sloughs and blasted beaver dams high.

The spring run-off is down the river system before kids get a chance to play in mud puddles.

In order to find out if the old saying, "God helps those who help themselves" is true, we could try water farming.

Water farming is simply that - a farmer allows his low-lying land to act as water reservoirs in order to charge up to the ground water level and he gets paid for it, so he can buy himself a fishing rod.

With a little luck we might be able to avoid paying income tax on the rent money if we call it a research fund.

The money is paid to drain

water into the aquifer; in other words, it is down the drain and not taxable.

Industries that use large amounts of water should be required to establish reservoirs and wetlands so our ground water level gets charged up again.

If you think water farming is a good idea, then contact your government representatives and urge them to introduce it.

Our County has enough loose cash to build a fancy

\$5 million-plus County Office. I think a \$1 million renovation or new office is all we need.

That leaves us with \$4 million for water farming. Four million dollars invested at five percent brings \$200,000

per year in interest.

Paying \$35 of rent to the farmer would pay for 5,714 acres of lakes or wetlands. That is over four acres per section of land in the County.

Yours truly,
Henry Kuelker

Parent would recommend hockey after kids participate in free weeks

Dear Editor,

I would like to say a big thank you to the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association, all the parents, coaches and people who donated the equipment and helped out with the two week free "Try Hockey" Program.

I am one of the parents who put their kids into the program not knowing whether or not my kids would enjoy it.

I feel it was a great opportunity for all who participated in this program to find out if their children would enjoy and want to continue with hockey without having to put out the money.

My children have always been interested in hockey but we, as parents, were unsure if they would actually go through with the whole season.

It is a big expense for registration, equipment, etc.

with that big question hanging overhead.

Thus we have never tried hockey before.

These free two weeks were a wonderful time for the children and parents both to get the feel of what being part of

the hockey league would be all about.

Again, thank you to all who helped put on this wonderful program. I would recommend it to anyone.

Sincerely,
Kim Eaton

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Correction

In the Oct. 16 Didsbury Review story "Surplus keeps Chinook's Edge division out of red" figures were wrong when speaking of trustees per diem raise. Trustees will receive \$150 per meeting from \$140. There will be no distinction between trustees and the board chair.

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The County Administration Building Review Committee is reviewing actions necessary to address current and future County Administration Building needs. The Committee, together with the architect, is preparing a report regarding the feasibility of renovating the existing building.

A meeting to update County residents and obtain their input will be held on:

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- Corporate Services: November 14, 2002
- MPC: November 6, 2002
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HA5 investigates second possible West Nile case

by Richard Westlund

Health Authority 5 officials said it was too early to tell if a second case of the West Nile Virus existed in the region.

Following the news of the first case of West Nile Virus in the province occurring in the Didsbury area, laboratory reports are now underway on another suspected case.

"We are aware that an individual was treated at a local hospital with a diagnosis of suspected viral meningitis," said Dr. Margaret Russell, Medical Officer of Health for Health Authority 5. "As with all cases of suspected viral meningitis, testing for the virus is underway - this includes testing for West Nile Virus."

"The laboratory testing assists us in tracking disease and does not change the treatment protocol for someone presenting signs of viral encephalitis."

The first confirmed case of the West Nile Virus in Alberta was confirmed in the Didsbury area and was a patient of local doctor Marc Puts. The individual was still being treated last week.

Puts is the doctor of the second patient as well.

In a press release, Health Authority 5 officials stated that the latest possible case should not alarm people and that the risk remains low. It does however point out the need to be careful while travelling to areas that are of a higher risk of West Nile. Precautions include wearing long sleeve shirts, using insect repellent and avoiding the outdoors during dawn and dusk.

"With the cold weather upon us, and mosquito season over, the risk to

people in the area remains low at this time," said Russell. "It's important to note that humans cannot be infected through contact with infected individuals or by handling live or dead birds."

The first case of West Nile happened to a local male who had been travelling through Louisiana and Texas. It is suspected he contracted the virus while on his trip.

The man was initially referred to the Foothills Hospital as a possible meningitis case. It was confirmed as a meningitis case was treated and discharged.

Symptoms of the West Nile Virus are usually mild and include headaches, fever, body aches and sometimes includes skin rashes and swollen

lymph glands. Severe infections can include comas, tremors, paralysis and occasionally death.

West Nile Virus is primarily an infection of birds and culicine mosquitoes but can also include horses and humans as incidental hosts. The cycle of the disease for mosquitoes and birds usually occurs in the spring and in late summer for humans.

The virus is spread through mosquito bites and can cause inflammation in the spinal cord and brain of birds and horses and can be deadly.

According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control, in regions where the virus is present, fewer than one percent of mosquitoes carry the West Nile Virus.



5,000 reasons to smile

ATB Financial Regional Vice President Michael Baker donates \$5,000 to Wes Thomas, president of the Didsbury Ag Society for the new rodeo grounds. Also attending the ceremonies was Ag Society Treasurer Kim Pross and the employees of the local Didsbury Branch.

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County will put itself on the map with GIS system

by Carla Victor

Mountain View County will be putting itself on the 21st century map with Geographic Information Systems (GIS), Automated Vehicle Location (AVL) and a new Rural Addressing Program.

With this up-to-date mapping system and rural addressing system, planners will be able to change county maps as fast as the geographical information evolves, which isn't such an easy task for such a large county that has many development pressures.

Planners will be able to input infrastructure developments such as roads and bridges, development to property or any subdivision and re-designations, as they happen, assuring maps are always current. In April, administration was instructed to research these commonly used forms of technology and report back to council. The County has been using elementary forms of GIS technology since 1997 and

needed to update equipment to use the current system to its fullest potential. Adding the AVL technology to the system will provide data used to make operating decisions. Harold Johnsrude, county commissioner, explained, in his recommendation to council, that the AVL system will not be used to monitor the performance of employees.

"A well designated GIS/AVL system will provide the County with valuable data for decision making. Most of what the County does is geographically related and, therefore, can be mapped using a Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) technology. This includes building developments, assessments, roads and responding to emergencies."

GPS is a hand held device which transmits your location to a satellite. Information is relayed to three satellites which triangulate your exact location anywhere on the earth.

"There is definitely an expectation a municipality will have

this type of information available," said Johnsrude, in April, when the county agreed to further investigate their use for this technology.

Council will consult all emergency services within their county boundaries to determine which system will complement their existing systems.

"It is very important that we try to have all of the emergency services, fire and ambulance, using the same system," said Johnsrude.

The rural addressing program will be implemented as follows: bulk mailing of and information letter to all property owners is scheduled for January; public meetings will be held across the county in February involving all emergency service providers; provisions for funding in 2003, 2004, 2005 budget for signage; purchase and installation of signage in multi-lot subdivisions throughout the county in 2003; purchase and installation of signage in divisions 2, 4 and 5 in 2004, and 1, 3, 6 and 7 in

2005. Full implementation of rural addressing by Dec. 31, 2005.

"We are moving into the 21st century today," said Ian Harvie, County Reeve.

Olds Fire Chief Jack MacIntosh said his fire district has already been mapped out with GPS and the information has been input into the General Fleet Information (GFI) system who will most likely sell the information to the county when and if they buy into their system. He said adding this new technology to Mountain View will provide residents with quicker responses by emergency services and allow the county to track their vehicles.

For example, if the County Constable was to leave his vehicle for any situation he would be able to set a timer in the car that would notify head office he was in need of assistance if he did not return to the vehicle in a specified amount of time.

"I believe there has been a number of times that it took us longer to get to a location than it should have because of roads that may have been dead-ended or closed because of construction and this type of system will end that," said MacIntosh.

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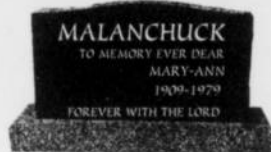


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Local farmer wins 2002 Dodge truck from EPCOR

EPCOR Energy Services President, Cairine MacDonald, handed over the keys to a new 2002 Dodge Ram Quad Cab 4X4 to a very delighted Mr. Elmer Youngs last week.

Youngs, a 56-year old farmer from just outside of Didsbury, Alberta was entered into EPCOR's "Power up to WIN" contest when he signed a five-year fixed-rate electricity contract with EPCOR this past August.

The truck, provided to EPCOR by Dodge and the Alberta Chrysler Retailers, is the one that was on display in communities around Alberta at this summer's World Professional Chuckwagon Association (WPCA) Dodge Pro Tour and is valued at approximately \$41,000.

MacDonald said, "I'm delighted to be handing over the

keys to Mr. Youngs and his family, who can really make use of the new truck on their family farm, and to welcoming him as an EPCOR contract customer."

Youngs commented that the win came as a great surprise to him, his wife Wendy and their four children. "Now that I have a new truck I have been playing around with the idea of selling my old truck and using this money to buy more hay for my cattle and upgrading some of my equipment," said Youngs who thanked EPCOR, Dodge and the Alberta Chrysler Retailers for making this happen.

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Elmer Youngs gets behind the wheel of his new Dodge truck.

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County will pursue grain roads grant

Three possibilities mentioned

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County administration will research three possible roads to see if they are eligible for a federal grant.

Earlier this month a letter addressed to County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude arrived at the County building outlining the application deadlines for the Prairie Grain Roads Program.

The Government of Canada will provide a maximum of \$32.2 million for eligible road construction projects over the next five years.

The Prairie Grain Roads

Program was initiated to assist western provinces and municipalities upgrade major grain roads.

Councillor Pat James immediately suggested the grant money could go towards the Pioneer Elevator road, situated a few kilometres south of Olds.

"I've done some checking on that elevator," said James. "And there are no rails. All of the grain is trucked in and trucked out."

"Therefore I feel it would be an ideal candidate for the program."

Councillor Ben Penner said he felt that the Acme road, which has four major grain producers nearby, could be a candidate, while Reeve Ian Harvie thought the Cremona Hay Plant Roads would also

be applicable.

The Prairie Grains Road Program will be administered by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada-Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration. A Management Committee has been set up to review and approve applications and contains representation from federal, provincial and municipal governments.

Road construction projects with a minimum value of \$100,000 will be considered and funding could be allotted for two-thirds of an applications total cost.

The maximum funding amount for a project is \$1 million.

"This is to our rate-payers advantage and we should use it the best we can," said James about the grant program.



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Book donation

Royal Bank employees Richelle Gardner and Clem Kirk peek between stacks of books donated by branch customers to the Didsbury Municipal Library.

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Colts take four points after slow start to weekend

Mountain View takes four points after tough loss

by Richard Westlund

After a disappointing loss to the Rimby Rock, one of the bottom-feeders of the Heritage Junior B Hockey League, the Mountain View Colts stormed back to win two straight to close out the weekend.

After dropping a 3-2 decision to the Rock, the Colts thrashed the Three Hills Thrashers 8-2 in an impressive win and shut out Livingston 2-0.

The win against Three Hills was especially nice as they were on top of the Junior B standing along with Okotoks.

Rookie Wade Ogle led the team against Three Hills during the Saturday night game scoring two goals including a short-handed marker.

Dan Lemieux also pocketed two goals.

Also scoring for the Colts were Dustin Hurd, Curtis Goulet, Jody Keyowski and Richard Cramer.

Garrett Onno scored the two goals for the Thrashers.

The Colts will be on the road this weekend engaging in a tilt with Banff on Friday night.



Brian Pieper carries the puck up ice in the Colts 8-2 win over Three Hills.

photo by Richard Westlund

Grizzly's maturity is leading to improved play

by Barry Williams



photo by Carla Victor

Grizz goalie Jordan Ramstead makes an outstanding save during Wednesday night's game in Olds. Grizzlies continue their winning streak and are currently second in the south division of the AJHL.

Every Junior A hockey coach wants his team to mature during the course of a season.

Despite icing one of the youngest teams in the Alberta Junior Hockey League, the Olds Grizzlies are showing maturity, building character and improving in their play, offensively and defensively.

This combination has sent the Grizzlies on a three game winning streak and placed them in second place in the Rogers AT&T Wireless South Division standings with a record of 11 wins, 3 losses and 6 ties for 28 points.

In a home and home series with the Calgary Canucks played last week, the Grizzlies scored two victories with a hard fought 3-2 win at the Max Bell Arena in Calgary and a convincing 6-3 victory at the Olds Sportplex.

At Calgary, goaltender Nathan Lawson stole the show with a 27 save outing.

After the game, Lawson was a wanted man by the Canucks' sharpshooters as he committed highway robbery during the nail-biting encounter making

several brilliant saves in denying the Canucks the opportunity to dent the twine on several glorious scoring opportunities.

Lawson kept the Grizzlies in the game during the first two periods blocking 26 shots. The Canucks could only muster a single shot in the final stanza.

The game was a confidence builder for the Grizzlies as they played superb defensive hockey in the third period protecting their one goal (3-2) lead after forty minutes of play.

For the Grizzlies, Scott Kalinchuk and Rob Turville dented the twine for power play markers. Rounding out the Grizzlies' scoring with an even strength goal was Greg Kreese. Replying for the Canucks were David Barton and Alex Mandolidis.

At the Sportsplex, the Grizzlies owned the first period, jumping out to a 4-2 lead on goals by Jimmy Kerr, Paul Bradley, Mark Smyth and Rob Turville.

Meanwhile, Lane Scruggs and Darren Zurkan dented the twine for the Canucks.

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Bulldogs show hustle

With another minor hockey season underway comes great excitement for both players and fans. The Didsbury Novice Bulldogs are no exception.

Led by co-coaches Lawrence Allen and Jim Smith and assistant coaches Scott Sinclair, Gary Graf and Kevin Hasselberg these kids will go far.

In their first weekend of play the Bulldogs fought hard but came up a little short with a 5-4 loss to Olds B and a 7-2 loss to Sundre White. All 12 players played with heart and gave it their all. The players are Shauni Hasselberg, Daniel Graf, Maija Lappala, Taylor Allen, Travis Smith, Jacob Strautman, Jay Gole, Tony Gole, Josh Steward, Carley Whittleton, Cole Whittleton and Nathan Groat. Player of the game was Taylor Allen!

Next home game is Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m.!

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In the second period, the Grizzlies scored a pair of power play goals off the sticks of Landis Stankievec and Brett Hopfe. The Canucks replied with a marker from Jamie Hunt to close the gap to 6-3. Throughout the third frame, the Grizzlies tightened their defensive play in protecting the lead for the decisive victory.

Rookie netminder Jordan Ramstead stopped 24 shots in the Grizzlies' net while, Canucks, tender Ryan Dutton, made 32 saves.

On Friday evening, the Grizzlies trekked into St. Albert to tangle with the Saints and were involved in a thrilling exciting defensive battle. A pair of third period power play markers by Richard McNabb and Kevin Du gave the Saints a 2-1 victory. Denting the twine for the Grizzlies was Landis Stankievec, a power play goal. In a game featuring end to end action, both goaltenders stole the limelight as Grizzlies' Jordan Ramstead blocked 33 shots with Saints' tender, Brandon Michaelson, making 32 saves. For their brilliant efforts, both goalies were named a game star. Grizzlies' Assistant Coach, Kevin Hasselberg, isn't surprised the Grizzlies have been extremely competitive in league play so far this season.

"We have a group of talented and determined players in the dressing room all willing to make personal sacrifices for the betterment of the team," said Hasselberg, noting winning is everything for them.

"They take winning every game very seriously and hate to lose," added Hasselberg.

According to Hasselberg, the players are starting to play together on the same page which, has led to their recent success.

"In the two games against the Canucks, it was a complete package from the goaltender out," noted Hasselberg, indicating the players work ethic was excellent.

"They are learning from their mistakes and

realize if they work hard for the entire game there's a good chance of winning," added Hasselberg.

"For the coaching staff, this is a good sign for it shows the players are maturing and gaining confidence in their play," he explained.

The parity within the

league hasn't surprised Hasselberg as he expected most of the teams to be evenly matched.

"Because the standings are so close, every game within our division is important, even this early in the season," he noted, indicating a winning streak can put a team at the

top of the standings while, a losing streak can easily mean a team is at the bottom looking up.

As the season progresses, the Grizzlies scoring attack is being spread throughout the entire team. At the beginning, the Grizzlies relied on the scoring of

the veteran players but lately the first year players are chipping in with timely goals.

"This is another sign the team is maturing as the rookie players are becoming more comfortable playing different roles in relatively new situations," concluded Hasselberg.

After playing a game in Brooks against the Bandits on Oct. 29 and in Blairmore on Oct. 30 against the Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves, the Grizzlies return home for a pair of games on Nov. 2 against the Calgary Royals and on Nov. 5 against the Calgary Canucks.



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Winter Car Care

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Anyone who has driven in winter conditions doesn't need to be told just how important it is to have a good set of brakes on their vehicle. While your driving style can actually help your brakes last longer, you still need to have them checked regularly.

One of the best things you can do to ensure your safety on the road this winter is to have your entire

braking system checked before the cold winter arrives. Many people don't realize just how much the cold weather can affect their brakes. Colder temperatures can harden rubber parts and cause them to crack under pressure.

There are also certain types of brakes that let water or snow penetrate the mechanism, particularly if the small rubber plug is missing (in the case of drum brakes), causing the mechanism to freeze. You might be surprised by how common it is for some vehicles to have one or more brakes frozen solid! What's more, rust can also take its toll and cause certain parts to break, even in the middle of winter. This is a particularly common problem with the connecting lines.



Make sure your brakes are ready to handle the winter's first snowfall.

Don't be caught unprepared this winter



It's a smart idea to keep a few handy items in your trunk.

Winter is full of surprises. Unfortunately, not all of them are pleasant. You could leave for work one sunny morning and while you are busy toiling away, Mother Nature is dumping a few feet of snow on your vehicle. It is for reasons like this that it is important to make sure you have everything you need to deal with this often inhospitable season. This includes keeping a few tools and practical items in your trunk, just in case. But that doesn't mean you have to fill your trunk with every tool in your garage. The key is to load your trunk with only the necessities. A good snowbrush is one good example. They come in a variety of models, including elaborate versions that can be folded up into a compact size. Other necessities include a shovel, traction-aid accessories that give tires the grip they need to get out of icy messes, and a small toolbox that includes a flashlight, matches and a candle, which can help keep you warm if your car breaks down on an empty highway one night.

Some drivers choose to keep additional items in their trunks, such as jumper cables and a first aid kit, which is always a great idea-and not just during the winter.

Have your radiator checked

Normally, auto experts will tell you to check your radiator in the spring, since this is the time of year that cars generally start to overheat. But did you know that radiators play an equally important role in the winter? Winter temperatures are cold enough to keep your engine cool, right? Not necessarily. The truth is that engines can overheat, even in the winter. That's why your radiator has to be in good working condition all year long. If it isn't, your vehicle will not run as efficiently and it could even damage your engine.

And don't think that just because your radiator isn't leaking that it is in good condition.

What's more, old or defective radiators will affect your vehicle's heating ability. So if you are having your radiator checked for the winter, ask your mechanic to also check the thermostat. If you are no longer able to comfortably heat your vehicle's interior, have the small heater radiator and all the wires that attach the engine to the heating/cooling system verified as well.

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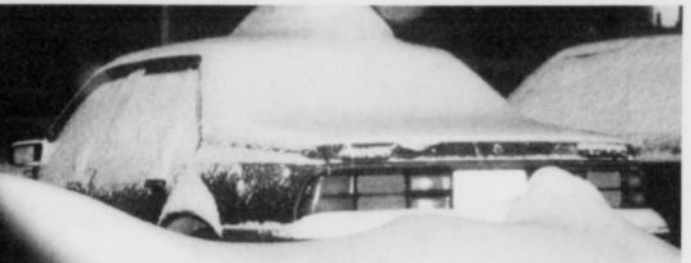
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Invest in your safety with a good set of winter tires.

It's a strange phenomenon. Winter comes to Canada every single year, but drivers always seem surprised when the first storm of the season hits. It's almost like they are thinking, "Oh, I thought last year would be the last time we'd see winter!"

If you want to drive safely this winter, one of the most important things you need to do is to ensure your tires are in good condition. Sure, last winter was pretty mild in most parts of the country, but that doesn't mean you don't need winter tires. There may not be any snow on the roads today, but that doesn't mean they won't be covered in ice tomorrow. Without a good set of winter tires, you'll have a hard time getting your car going, and an even harder time getting it to stop. It's simple: If you're going to drive your car during a Canadian winter, you need to have winter tires. While some of the more recent vehicles are designed to help you keep control in snowy conditions, this becomes more of a challenge when ice is a factor.

In fact, studies show that you are more likely to lose control of your vehicle on icy roads than on snow-covered roads. Fortunately, tire manufacturers have recently come out with an increasing number of tires that are as reliable on ice as on snow.

Don't take unnecessary risks this winter. Visit your local tire dealer and get advice on the best type of winter tires for your vehicle and budget. If needed, be prepared to spend a bit more for a better quality product.

Prep your car's exterior for winter

Never have there been so many attractive vehicles on Canadian roads and highways-expensive objects that have to withstand potholes, inclement weather and all sorts of abuse. And nothing is more grueling on a vehicle than Canadian winters. In addition to all the snow and slush, a vehicle's body is constantly being bombarded with small rocks, chunks of salt and other forms of debris. So it's worth protecting your vehicle from the onslaught of winter.

The best way to do this is with a good coat of wax. Sure, all modern vehicles have a highly protective, factory-applied lustrous finish, but this armour will only last for so long. After a few years of driving, combined with the effects of the sun's rays, any vehicle could benefit from a new coat of wax.

This task requires a bit of elbow grease and will take up the better portion of a nice autumn afternoon, but it is well worth the effort. If you don't have the time to do it yourself, take your vehicle to a specialized workshop where they will do it for you. In



Is your car ready to face the winter?

In addition, it is strongly recommended that you get your car washed regularly during the winter.

This will help prevent salt, mud and other debris from accumulating and potentially causing damage and rust.

Make sure you get inside your car this winter

Winter is just around the corner, and that means it's high time we got our vehicles ready for the harsh weather coming our way. We all know we have to do it, but it can be hard to find the time in our busy schedules to attend to these small, but important tasks.

But who among us hasn't seen some poor soul desperately trying to get into his or her car but cannot because the doors won't budge?

Often the problem is not with the doors, but the lock.

Those who have remote controlled locks fortunately run into this problem less often, but those

who use a key are sometimes greeted with the unpleasant surprise of not being able to insert it into the lock on cold winter nights.

Even if they manage to get the key in the lock, often it won't turn because the lock is frozen solid. So it only makes good common sense to properly lubricate all of the locks on your vehicle before the cold weather arrives.

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Tara's Story - why choices are important

After a life of streets and crime, Tara Gladun talks to students about decisions they make

by Richard Westlund

Tara Gladun is very open and honest about the choices she has made in her life.

When she was 12 years old she made a bad choice about the people she hung around with. That decision led to other decisions, also poorly made, and Tara's life became one of wrong turns and dire consequences including a prison term.

Tara, who now in her late 20's has her life back on track, gave a two-hour presentation to Westglen students last week about her choices and how they affected her and others.

"Choices are like throwing a stone into water," said Tara. "There is a ripple affect and one choice can affect a lot of people."

Tara said when she was 12 years old she wasn't considered as one of the cool kids at her school.

"I was a tom-boy and other kids teased me quite a bit because of that. I was different. I really wanted to fit in and I really wanted people to like me." Tara said that her friends at the time were just like her in the fact they got teased on a regular basis as well. But there was a group of kids at school that were considered to be cool. They kept their distance from teachers, drank and did drugs. Nobody teased them.

Tara said one girl in that group started to pay some attention to her and she slowly was more accepted by the dangerous group. As she hung out more and more with her new friends, Tara noticed there was more and more distance between her and her old friends.

Tara started to smoke and drink but initially was afraid to try drugs once she started to run with the new crowd. She said the fact she didn't partake in the drugs made her different again and she began to get teased for that reason. At one party the need to fit in affected Tara enough that she decided to try drugs. She said she was very afraid about the possibility of becoming addicted to marijuana, but a friend told her that only losers could ever get addicted. The excuse was enough for Tara and soon she was a constant user of marijuana, hash and hash oil.

Soon all of the money that Tara's parents gave her was going towards a drug habit. Her parents began to wonder why she never had anything to show for the money she was given and soon they were asking her questions.

"I decided that I would start to shoplift clothes - so my parents wouldn't



Tara Gladun speaks to Westglen students last week.

photo by Richard Westlund

wonder where my money went."

Tara got away with her petty crime spree but as time went on her body was getting more and more accustomed to the drugs she was taking. Soon she had to smoke two, then three, then four joints a day to get as high as she used to. The increase in drugs meant she had to steal more and more items as she was now trading them for drugs.

Tara said this led to her becoming a very cocky kid who carried a large chip on her shoulder when she was 13 and 14-years-old. She said her parents were on her case, as well as her teachers and eventually she wondered why she should bother to go to school. She started to skip more and more and eventually she would wake up in the morning, pretend

to go to school and then would go to the mall and steal or break into an unoccupied home during the day with some of her friends to do drugs.

Finally Tara's luck ran out and she was caught shoplifting clothes. The police brought her home to angry, yet supportive, parents. Tara went to court and through an alternative measures program was given a chance by the judge. In exchange for writing an essay about stealing, Tara was set free. She wrote her essay and her criminal record was wiped clean.

"My parents tried to reason with me - that enough was enough. And I thought I had learned my lesson. But the more I thought about it the more I thought that I was smart. I did some-

thing wrong, I went to court and yet I got out of it. I thought I was really smart."

Four days later Tara skipped school and for the first time she took a hit of acid.

"They offered me this poison and I took it. When I got home my parents were already mad because the school phoned - plus I was still high."

Tara and her parents got into a huge fight and Tara made the decision she wasn't going to stick around anymore. She left home before she was 15.

For the first while Tara would sleep in parks or under bridges. She stole more and more because she was hungry and her crimes escalated to break-and-enters. As she stole more and more Tara was beginning to get a reputation that some people actually respected and she was recruited into selling drugs.

"As I started selling these new drugs I started making these new friends." Soon Tara was a full-time criminal.

She and her friends got caught quite often but they hardly paid any consequences because they would skip court and ignore the community service they were supposed to do. Every time the police caught her, Tara would call her parents who helped her get out of jail. Once outside, she would run away.

Finally at 16, when a break-and-enter went wrong, Tara found herself back at the police station. She phoned her parents, but this time they said they wouldn't help her.

"My mom said it was the best place for me."

Tara was sentenced to four months in jail. As she was being hauled away, she told the judge the sentence she was given would be easy to serve. But after the second day, she started to go through withdrawals that included fits of vomiting.

"All I could do was curl up into a ball and cry," she said.

Tara was the only woman at the prison where she was sent and was segregated from the rest of the prison population for obvious reasons.

Eventually she started to feel better and instead of being sick, she became mad. Breaking everything she could get her hands on didn't get the attention she was hoping for.

She was put in "the hole" for as long as a week. The room was small and always lit. The only way she could figure out the time was by observing what they fed her.

After her sentence was served, Tara returned to the street and received a job offer from a biker gang.

She was to collect money from people that owed it for drugs. One guy couldn't pay and Tara beat him with a pool ball until he was a bloody mess. Another time during a confrontation one of Tara's accomplices stabbed a man over \$100.

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LIFESTYLES

SOUTH WEST DIDSBURY NEWS

Harvest has come to a sudden end in local area

by Bessie Eckstrand

A miscellaneous shower to honour Chris Baudistal & Bride Elect for Nov. 2nd "Wenda White", was held Oct. 11th, 2002 at Westcott Hall with 65 relatives & friends attending. The couple opened many lovely & useful gifts, for which they thanked and appreciated each one also thanked the Hostesses Coleen Wagner, Sarah Konschuh & Shirley Goetjen. A lovely decorated the guest table & all enjoyed the Pot Luck lunch & visiting with the couple & friends. Chris & Wenda will be living in Calgary following the wedding Nov. 2nd.

Knox U.C.W. Oct. Meeting was held at Knox United Church Tues. Oct. 22nd with 16 ladies present. (several were away with Drs. appointments, etc.) Rita Thorsen gave an inspiring Devotional & for Program - Erma McCaffery informed the ladies about saving milk labels & caps for "Milk For Kids". Plans were finalized for the Christmas Bake Sale, Bazaar & Tea to be held November 2nd at 2 - 4 p.m. in Knox Christian Education Room.

Birthday Club was held Thurs. Oct. 24th at the lovely new home of Diana Coney (Weber). Plans were made for their Annual Christmas Family Supper at Westcott Hall on Thursday Nov. 28th.

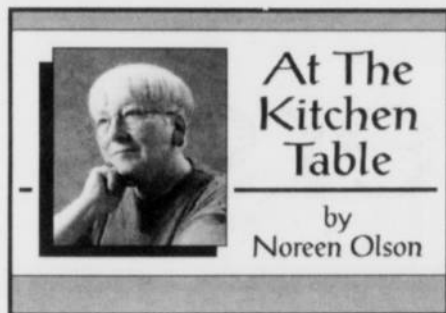
A Fall Barbecue will be held

Oct. 27th at 5 p.m. at Westcott Hall bring your own meat, pot luck salads. All members & families are invited to attend.

Harvest came to a sudden halt last week when the fog rolled in & later rain & snow & has turned quite cold.

We hate to complain about the moisture with so much

crop to be still harvested, but after last summers drought, we should appreciate the rain. I remember years when we harvested in Dec. & Jan. & then the awful year the mice took everything - a ft. of snow covered everything all winter. We hope it will soon clean up & things can move along again.



At The Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson

Because this column comes out right at Halloween, ghost stories seemed appropriate and I began to wonder if we had any local ghosts. My usual network of neighborhood historians couldn't help me with this one, the paranormal is not normal in this part of Alberta and nobody knew of a single spook. Just as well really, I don't like scary stuff and spent most of my childhood avoiding the monsters that lived in closets and under beds. I am no longer afraid of the dark but about ten years ago we had a big dog who, on a dark and moonless night, would press herself against my knees, stare off into the pitch dark woods, bare her fangs and growl. The hackles would raise on her neck and on mine as well. I had to go in the house and leave her there alone.

I don't watch Horror Movies and I couldn't stand The X-files so I am not about to pursue any ghosts but I'm a little disappointed that there is not even the rumor of one. A wispy and benign ghost is what I'd like, maybe an old trapper or buffalo hunter who sits on a stump at the edge of a clearing and stares off into the middle distance, then grows fuzzy around the edges and slowly fades away. When Ralph's folks cleared our garden in about 1925 they found the remains of a still and old timers told them that a moonshiner had lived and died in our woods. A Moonshiners ghost would be interesting. It might waver and stumble as it moved and as it faded away the smell of sulphur and alcohol would linger in it's wake.

I would like to thank Morris Sanders for this true Halloween story. There are no ghosts in it and it might not be the best entry for an SPCA meeting but it's a good story.

In the Rumsey area in the thirty's there lived a mean man who had a mean dog. "I never have to worry about anybody coming near my place," Fred bragged, "old Buster is the meanest dog in the County and he would take a leg off anybody sneaking around here."

Norman, one of Fred's young neighbors, had heard this boast so often that it became a challenge. Norman rode past Fred's place every day on his way to work and he knew Old Buster to be a miserable cranky dog that barked and threatened every time someone went by. Starting in about July Norman began to talk gently to Buster and to save a bit of biscuit or bacon from his breakfast and toss it to the dog. By August Buster still barked a little but his tail was wagging and by September Norman could get off his horse, scratch the dog's ears and hand feed him his daily treat. As October began Norman and Buster were best buddies and when Norman arrived Buster was too busy sniffing out today's flavor to bother with barking.

Halloween night, in those pre-rural electrification days was, to quote an old cowboy, "black as the inside of a cow." Pale lamplight spilled from Fred's window, barely enough glow for Norman to make out Buster standing on the porch, tail wagging as he greeted his good friend. Norman, carrying a 6 foot halter shank with slip knots in each end, stepped softly onto the porch and while his right hand offered Buster a sliver of steak his left hand slipped a loop over Fred's doorknob. Now while Buster savored another bit of meat Norman pulled the dog's tail through the second slip knot and stepped back into the darkness.

Buster lurched forward in search of more goodies but when he found that his tail was caught he yelped, struggled and began to bark hysterically. Fred, who had been waiting for just such an alarm, snatched the door open thereby further aggravating Busters problem. Buster leapt forward snatching the door from Fred's hand. Fred assuming that some unseen force was at work on his door began to swear and scream and struggled to open the door again but as soon as he gained a few inches the dog pulled it shut. This went on for some time and the screaming, slamming, yelping melee was everything that Norman had hoped for.

My source assures me that the dog was not seriously hurt. I don't know if he remained Norman's friend. Happy Halloween.

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Action on Energy

A Progress Report from Alberta's Oil and Gas Industry

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Bottom line on stewardship

BEGINNING IN 2003, ALL CANADIAN Association of Petroleum Producer (CAPP) members must participate in the association's Stewardship initiative which encourages member companies to continually improve their environmental, health, safety and social performance and to report their progress to the public.

The move to industry-wide reporting under CAPP's Stewardship initiative gives everyone a simple way to track, compare and improve their performance. When a company sees where it stands in relation to industry leaders, it is motivated to improve its own operations. Accurate measuring is a first step, but Stewardship is about much more than numbers—it is an attitude, a way of behaving.

The intent is to ensure continuous improvement of industry's programs and activities, in order that they meet or surpass government and industry standards and reflect our stakeholder's expectations.

CAPP President Pierre Alvarez says, "Our members are working harder than ever to improve and measure their environmental, health, safety and social performance, and we are making those results available to anyone who is interested. People can see for themselves how much progress is being made on issues we all care about while still meeting the energy needs of Canadians."

"The public is looking for reassurance that members of the oil and gas industry are serious about developing our resources in ways that respect local communities

and the natural environment," says Neil McCrank, chairman, the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board.

The bottom line is that Stewardship is about changing behaviour for the better.



Oil and natural gas companies regularly conduct water quality tests to ensure they are meeting their environmental commitments.

Industry has its ducks in a row

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That's what Rick Harland of Ducks Unlimited Canada has to say. Rick and his colleagues conserve waterfowl habitat throughout the province. Some 600,000 acres fall under their watchful eye in southern Alberta alone.

The oil and natural gas industry is often their partner. Near Brooks, for example, EnCana spent \$200,000 to relocate its pipelines so that Ducks Unlimited could construct irrigation ditches that feed vital wetlands.

In Alberta's boreal forest, where waterfowl biology is poorly understood, Ducks Unlimited works with Syncrude and others to study wetland ecosystems. This is an initial step toward developing resource management plans.

EnCana and Syncrude are just two oil and gas companies working hard to conserve and protect Alberta's water. Commitment to the province's water supply goes beyond conservation projects, to how water is used by the industry.

As an example, in agricultural areas petroleum companies have reduced their use of groundwater for injection by more than half - replacing it with undrinkable saline or recycled water. Though industry is allowed to use up to three per cent of the water that is licensed by the province, it actually uses less than 1.5 per cent.

The oil and natural gas industry shares Albertans' concerns about water use and is committed to responsible water management.

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connection. The Western Inter-Provincial Scientific Study Association (WISSA) is now collecting information from farmers, ranchers and local veterinarians across the West, as well as doing wildlife and air monitoring research to answer that question.

General manager Gary Sargent at the Alberta Cattle Commission is optimistic about the study. "Producers have been concerned for years that there may be a connection between emissions and herd health. WISSA should give us some reliable answers about cause and effect."

Dr. Ole Nielsen, co-chair of WISSA's highly respected Science Advisory Panel, says, "As a veterinary pathologist, I am confident that the study will provide conclusive findings because of the wide geographic distribution and large number of animals being researched."

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: My child is afraid of the dark. How can I lessen this fear?

DR. DOBSON: I consulted with another mother who was also worried about her 3-year-old daughter's fear of the dark. Maybe her story will be helpful to you. Despite the use of a night-light and leaving the bedroom door open, Marla was afraid to stay in her room alone. She insisted that her mother sit with her until she went to sleep each evening, which became very time-consuming and inconvenient. If Marla happened to awaken in the night, she would call for help. It was apparent that the child was not bluffing; she was genuinely frightened. Fears such as this are not innate characteristics in the child; they have been learned.

Parents must be very careful in expressing their own fears because their youngsters are inclined to adopt those same anxieties. For that matter, good-natured teasing can also produce problems for a child. If a youngster walks into a dark room and is pounced upon from behind the door, he has learned something from the joke: The dark is not always empty! In Marla's case, it is unclear where she learned to fear the dark, but I believe her mother inadvertently magnified the problem. In her concern for Marla, she conveyed her anxiety, and the child began to think that her fears must be justified. "Even Mother is worried about it."

The fright became so great that Marla could not walk through a dimly lit room without an escort. It was at this point that the child was referred to me. I suggested that the mother use a process known as "extinction" to change Marla's pattern of fear.

She needed to help her see that there was nothing to be afraid of. (It is usually fruitless to try to talk a child out of fears, but it helps to show that you are confident and unthreatened in response to them.) The mother bought a package of stars and created a chart that showed how a new CD player could be "earned."

Then she placed her chair just outside Marla's bedroom door. Marla was offered a star if she could spend a short time (10 seconds) in her bedroom with the light on and the door open. This first step was not very threatening, and Marla enjoyed the game. It was repeated several times; then she was asked to walk a few feet into a slightly darkened room with the door still open while Mother (clearly visible in the hall) counted to 10. She knew she could come out immediately if she wished. Mother talked confidently and quietly.

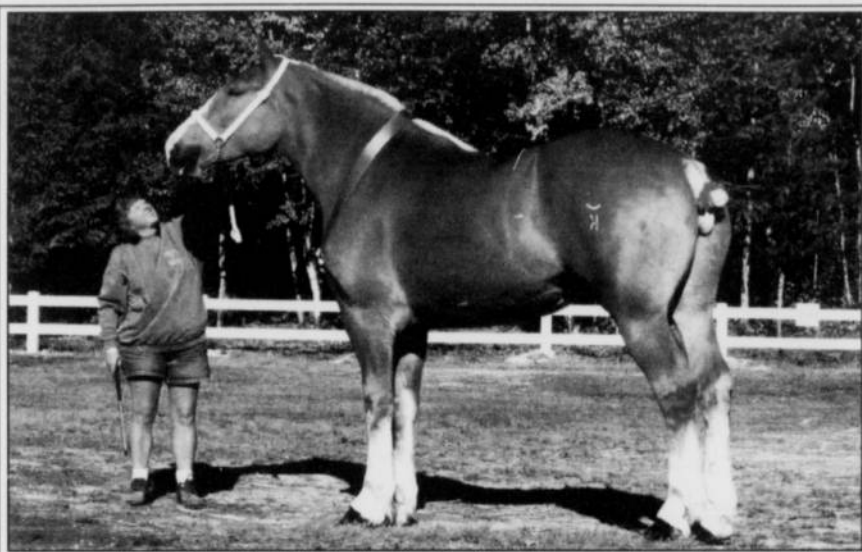
The length of time in the dark was gradually lengthened, and instead of producing fear, it produced stars and eventually a CD player — a source of pleasure for a small child.

Courage was being reinforced; fear was being extinguished. The cycle of fright was thereby broken, being replaced by a healthier attitude. Extinction may be useful in helping your own child overcome her fear of the dark. In summary, the best method of changing a learned behavior is to withhold its reinforcement while rewarding its replacement.

QUESTION: You have described the nature of willfully defiant behavior and how parents should handle it. But does all unpleasant behavior result from rebellion and disobedience?

DR. DOBSON: No. Defiance can be very different in origin from the "challenging" response I've been describing. A child's negativism may be caused by frustration, disappointment, fatigue, illness or rejection. Therefore, it must be interpreted as a warning signal to be heeded. Perhaps the toughest task in parenthood is to recognize the difference between these behavioral messages. A child's resistant behavior always contains a message to his parents, which they must decode before responding. For example, a disobedient youngster may be saying, "I feel unloved now that I'm stuck with that screamin' baby brother. Mom used to care for me; now nobody wants me. I hate everybody."

When this kind of message underlies the defiance, the parents should move quickly to pacify its cause. The art of good parenthood, then, revolves around the interpretation of behavior.



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Group launches new program

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It's time for Friends & Fun.

Olds Legion #105 November Notes

by Marge St. Clair

November Events

Seniors Luncheons Nov. 14 & Nov. 29

Entertainment - Thurs. Oct. 31

Halloween Costume Judging in the Lounge at 9:30 p.m. Prizes!!

Mon. Nov. 4

Seniors Invitation to Ponoka Legion for a social dinner and dancing, bus leaving the Legion at 4:00 p.m.

Wed. Nov. 13

Seniors Cash Casino - Red Deer tickets on sale Oct. 25 at office or front desk.

Nov. 8 & 9 - Country Gold

Nov. 11 - Bob Shortt

Nov. 22 & 23 - Karen Churchill

Nov. 29 & 30 - Moonshine Ridge

Weekly Events

Every Mon. - Shuffleboard - 1:00 p.m.; Cribbage - 7:30 p.m.

Every Wed. - Bingo - 7:15

p.m.; Darts - 7:30 p.m.

Every Thurs. - Shuffleboard - 7:00 p.m.; Bridge - 7:30 p.m.;

Old Tyme Jam Session - 7:30 9:30 p.m.

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Worship: 10:30a.m.

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Church Social: the 3rd weekend of the month

Contact Claude Baril at 335-3842

CWL Meetings: 2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 p.m.

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(14km East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas

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Home: 335-8923

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

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Pastoral Team: Richard & Beth Kope

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Pastor Trevor Kiriaka, Info: 337-2020

Sep. 1st - June 20th

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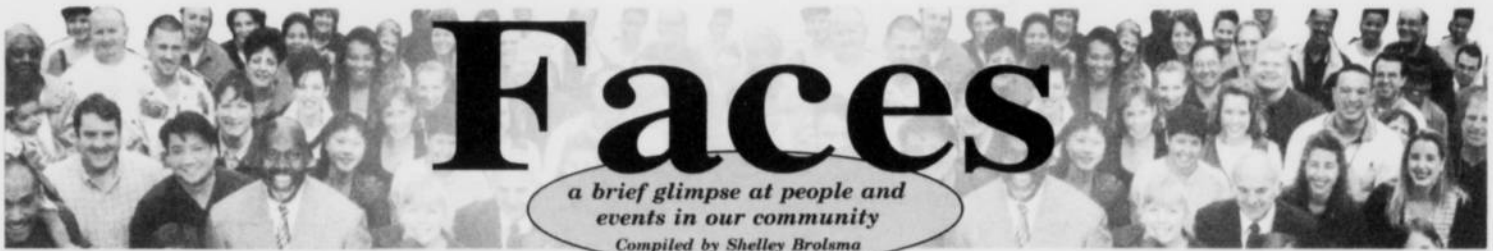
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Toy Library to Hold Open House at Anglican Church



Kerri Grue

Here's an event the kids are going to love.

Tuesday, November 12th from 10:00 am - 12 Noon and 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm, the Didsbury Toy Library will be holding an Open House at their location in the basement of the Anglican Church, 2037-24 Ave. "If you haven't been to the Toy Library for awhile, or if you are new to town and have never visited us before, you won't want to miss this opportunity to come out and discover one of Didsbury's best kept secrets," says Toy Library Director, Kerri Grue.

The Didsbury Toy Library is open each Tuesday from 10:00 am - 11:30 am and is

operated on a volunteer basis through the Child and Youth Club.

Grue says that although parents are generally the biggest patrons of the Library, grandparents, aunts, uncles, or anyone who may be expecting a visit from children to their home will appreciate the wide selection of toys, games, puzzles, and books from which to choose. "We have refurbished our area here...painted, put down some carpet and purchased some new toys...so there's really a lot to see. I think people will be pleasantly surprised."

Toys available for loan are generally suitable for ages six

months to eight years and can be taken out for a two week borrowing period. In keeping with their focus on helping all families, two different membership structures are available to choose from: \$25.00 and five volunteer shifts or a free membership with 15 volunteer shifts. "Of course we also offer special rates for short term loans too, like in cases where the kids are coming to visit grandpa and grandma and they just need the toys for over a weekend, for example," adds Grue.

Anyone wishing more information about the Toy Library can call Grue at 335-9928.

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Violinist busking to raise money for area animal shelter

You will want to be sure to hang onto that spare change you have in your pockets this week.

This Friday, November 1st, 11-year-old Gillian Shields will be playing her violin along the streets of downtown Didsbury in hopes of collecting enough money to make a sizable food donation to an area animal shelter.

The classical violinist is no stranger to the practice of playing for an audience - nor to busking itself. "I have been playing the violin since I was about four-years-old," says Shields. "...and this will be the third year that I've

busked." The other two years Shields opened her violin case for donations were to benefit the Food Bank and to raise money for music lessons.

Her choice of charities this year, she says, was easy. "I just really love animals...Right now we have five cats at home. There used to be eight at one time. I really like having them around."

Now in the fifth grade in violin lessons (Grade 7 at school), Gillian is looking forward to furthering her musical skills by entering more festivals and competitions. "I have gone to a lot of Fiddler's

Jamborees in the past and this year I hope to go to the Mount Royal College Classical Music Festival in Calgary."

In between recitals and competitions, however, Gillian is content to hone her classical violinist tone by strolling the streets of Didsbury hoping to fill her violin case once again with donations. "I can make about \$20.00 in a half-hour in Didsbury...it's pretty good. I hope to get about \$150.00 altogether. That should be enough to buy at least a couple bags of dog food for the animal shelter."

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If anyone is interested in making a donation to Gillian before or after this Friday, please call 335-0019.



Gillian Shields

Haunted House a Halloween treat in Didsbury once again

The race is on to the Mullen Farm once again this Halloween for the spookiest Haunted Barn this side of Didsbury.

Thursday night between 6:30 pm and 11:00 pm, Grace Mullen and her family will serve up their traditional helping of ghoulishness suitable for kids young and old (they alter their level of scariness accordingly) at their farm located just one mile east off of Highway 2A on the Bergen Road.

The thrill of providing a

spooky venue of fun each Halloween is a ritual the Mullen family have undergone for over a decade now, and one that they thoroughly have grown to enjoy. "I think this is our 13th or 14th year," says Mullen.

"We originally started when our kids were involved with the Scouts. We wanted to help with the organization of a family Halloween party and I guess it just sort of grew from there."

"We add stuff every year to make it bigger and better

than the last...it's really kind of fun."

Besides being a lot of fun, the Mullen's annual Haunted Barn attraction has raised close to \$7,000 towards STARS Air Ambulance. "Some years we get up to \$1,000 in donations...That's not bad for four hours of work," says Mullen.

And although the Mullens insist there is no "set" admission for patrons to tour Mullen's famous Halloween attraction, donations are always graciously accepted.

"When we started doing this on a yearly basis we just wanted to make sure that any money collected went to a good cause," she explains.

As per Mullen hospitality, hot chocolate and treats will be available in the heated shop after each tour. "Even if you can't afford to make a donation, come down to the farm and look around and have a good time. That's why we do this."

Coincidentally, Mullen says it takes 2-3 dozen volunteers to adequately run the

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- Grace Mullen, Haunted House Host

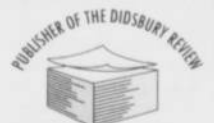
Haunted Barn. "We are always looking for volunteers, if anyone is interested, just give us a call."



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LIFESTYLES

JACKSON WI NEWS

Group will create WI display, raise funds for Kenya

by Noreen Olson

The Fireside Place in Carstairs was the setting for our October meeting when 13 members and 3 guests met for lunch. President Lita Reid and Secretary Joan Foat caught up our correspondence while we waited for our orders to be taken. The new handicraft lists are out and we are asked to destroy all old ones. We are encouraged to enter current competitions and forms are available from the secretary. A WI display will be part of Regina Agribition, we are asked to raise funds for the Kenya Project, Provincial Convention will be at the Norseman Inn Camrose, in June, and FWIC Convention is in Lennoxville PQ.

Mary Stewart Collect and Roll call followed our very nice lunch. Roll Call was "A Canadian Hero" and there are lots of them. Dr. Mary Percy Jackson, Terry Fox, Dr. Frederick Banting, Ken Taylor, Grant McEwan, family members who were war heroes and leaders of our country, local heroes who risked their lives for others, Sports Heroes, and the Famous Five. We barely scratched the surface of Canadian heroes.

Cremona School Assembly is October 31 at 11 AM. Lita and Allan have made certificates to present to the children who competed in our "My part of Canada" essay contest and cheques will be presented to the three winners. Members are asked to attend the ceremony and bring cookies and juice for the occasion. We are reminded that Cremona is a "peanut butter free" school.

The Nobodys Perfect program is set to run soon in Water Valley and there are still places available in Cremona. Please Contact Ev Robertson if you would like to take part in this excellent parenting program. In regard to the Kenya building project it was moved that we give the money from our annual

Founders day dinner to this project and not enter the little house in the jungle competition.

Habitat for Humanity Mountain View Affiliate is now a Society but they still need members on several committees. Call Winnie Robertson at 335-9181 if you are able to help with this worthy endeavor. Our president read a letter from Evelyn Bohannon telling us about a wonderful trip to Campbell River. FWIO is working on a new book about Women's War Stories and we are encouraging Nellie Davies to contribute.

District Directors Travel Fund is low and we are asked to think of a fund raiser. Our District Meeting will be combined with Knee Hills 50th Anniversary celebration in April 2003. Wild Rose Constituency is expected to organize a gathering for the meeting in 2004 and Jackson branch will host the Constituency Executive meeting at Joan Foats on Nov. 7.

Hospital Aux. Tea is in Didsbury on Nov 13 at 2 PM. Please attend if at all possible as visiting with the residents is more important than the food.

Nominating Committee Ev Robertson and MJ Davies reported and the new slate of officers was accepted as presented. A \$50.00 donation to CNIB was passed by the group.

We left the Fireside Place and reconvened at the Carstairs Museum. Friendly and knowledgeable volunteers showed us through the excellent facility and we were delighted with the new exhibits and wonderful presentations. The museum has grown tremendously and has a wealth of lovely artifacts. We enjoyed seeing it very much and we all promised to return with a friend.

Next months meeting is November 20 at Darlene Hallett's. Bring suggestions for the 2003 program. Guests are welcome. For more information call 337-2037 or 337-2042

CHOICES continued from B1

The man didn't die but was unable to go to the hospital because he was a criminal. It was then that Tara realized when you are a criminal you are not protected at all.

Tara's job also included finding girls to come to the gang's parties. She said she would find girls who smoked and drank and brought them to the multi-day events. When some of the girls arrived at the party they were held down by the men and given drugs intravenously. Often those girls became addicted to the drugs after a couple of doses and ended up as prostitutes for the gang.

In one year Tara had three friends die on the street. One was a girl she brought to a party that eventually became a prostitute. She was beaten, raped and left for dead. Foxes got her body.

"I often wondered if she cursed my name when she died," said Tara. "She made one bad choice and that was to come with me and she ended up dead. It still bothers me."

Tara became afraid of the streets. She knew if she stayed on the streets she would die somehow - whether it was murder or overdosing on drugs.

After a couple failed attempts at going home she finally returned and went back to school. She was determined to finish as fast as she could. Her street life followed her for a while and she was put in the hospital after being severely beat on the way home from school.

Eventually she graduated. But her old life found her one last time. As she was looking at college applications at a food court and old friend came and sat with her. Unknown to Tara the girl had just been in a store shoplifting and when the police came to get her both girls were arrested. Tara received a criminal record when she was found guilty of a conspiracy charge.

"My story is not unique," Tara told the Westglen students. "There are hundreds of people with the same story as me. But I know all of you here made a good choice today. You are all here at school."

Today Tara works for the Alberta Seven Steps Society and talks to hundreds of schools a year. She is off drugs and alcohol, is married and has two kids. She has an excellent relationship with her parents and is trying to make amends for her old life by talking to students. She is off the streets now but her old life still haunts her, especially when it comes to her own children.

"It scares me so much," she said. "But I will tell them everything eventually."

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DRAGON'S DEN

Didsbury High Dragon's excell in recent volleyball games

Senior teams make tournament finals

The Dragons volleyball athletes performed very creditably in the St. Martin de Porres tournament on Oct. 18, 19.

The Sr. Boys went undefeated in round robin. They beat Banff in first semi-final. However, they lost to West Is-

land College in the final.

The Sr. Girls finished second in round robin and beat Sundre in the final to win gold in the tournament. Congrats Dragons!

On Wednesday Oct. 23 the Sr. Boys played Koinonia at the league game. The Dragons eeked out a victory 3 games to 2.

Meanwhile the Sr. Girls won 5 games to 0. Excellent show Dragons. Saturday Oct. 26 was the Dragons Invitational Volleyball Tour-

namant.

There were 10 Boys and 10 Girls teams that were in town for this fantastic tournament. Results of these games to follow next week.

Make sure you come out and cheer the volleyball teams during their season!



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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who sent expressions of sympathy in the loss of our father, grandfather & great grandfather, Papa Len Berscht. A special thank you to Rev. Nancy Norse, honorary pall bearers, Lions, Masons, Elks and the Royal Purple for the lunch. A big thank you to you very special people who spent many hours with Papa Len in the last months of his life. As a community your love & appreciation of Papa Len is a great source of comfort to the family. May God bless you all.

Bob & Judy Penner & family

Mike & Wendy Delaney & family

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped us through the passing of Howard, Dad, and Grandpa. All the cards, phone calls, visits, flowers, food and all the other wonderful gestures from our neighbors, friends, and relatives. We can not truly express our gratitude to everyone. The Didsbury Fire Department, paramedics, RCMP for the compassion they showed us. The Didsbury Lions Club for the use of their tent, the Didsbury Ag Society for all the help before, during and after the service. To Pastor Rob for all his helpful words before and during the service and afterwards. Thanks so much to the Lutheran ladies for assisting with lunch. And thanks to the Didsbury Review for all their assistance and time. Thank you very much, everyone, and God bless!

Laura Krebs, Darwin, Wanda, Brian, Wayne, Wendy, Lisa and Leah and families.

We'd like to thank each and every person that sent us cards, food, gifts, flowers, and visits, when we lost Dad & Grandpa so suddenly. We always knew we had awesome friends, neighbors and relatives, but at a time like this, everyone reconfirmed this for us! They say time heals all wounds, but it is truly the compassion and caring of others that helps this process. Thanks again!!

Darwin, Louise, Jason & Chad Krebs, Richard & Jamie Westlund.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Jennifer & Steve McCulloch are proud to announce the arrival of their son Carson Heath McCulloch born Tuesday, October 8, 2002.

Joel Epp wishes to announce the arrival of his little brother Aidan Judson on September 15, 2002 weighing 10 lbs. 13 oz. Proud parents: Allan and Audrey Epp. Proud Grandparents: Len McDougall of Calgary, AB; Hardy and Dorene Epp of Langham, Sk.

OBITUARIES

Nellie Maurine Shoebottom (Hunsperger) - *Must in death your daylight finish? My sun sets to rise again.* - Robert Browning. Nellie Shoebottom died peacefully, comfortably, and "with all her marbles" October 15th, 2002 at her residence in Edmonton. The sixth child of Cora and Charles Wilson of Missouri, Nellie was born at Airdrie in 1906 shortly after the family's immigration to Canada. They homesteaded in the "Fallen Timber" area (near Cremona) before moving to a farm closer to Didsbury in the fall of 1910. Nellie went to the rural school at Rosebud, Grades 9 - 11 at Didsbury High School, then Normal School in Calgary in 1923-4. She taught in one-room schools at Enchant and Onoway before returning to Rosebud, where she taught until her marriage in 1934 to William John Shoebottom, who bartered in Olds from the early 30's until his death in 1972. Nellie and Bill raised 3 children in Olds, where both were very active members of the community. Nellie returned to teaching when her younger son started school in 1956, ad retired (unwillingly!) when she turned 65. While at "Normal," Nellie signed up with John Barnett to help build the Alberta Teachers' Alliance, and was awarded an honorary Life Membership in the Alberta Teachers' Association in the 70's. In 1980, she eloped with a childhood friend, Nyle Hunsperger, and had another happy marriage until Nyle's passing twelve years later. Predeceased by her parents Cora Browning (1911) and Charles Wilson (1945); sisters Pauline (who died in infancy, 1893), Mona Deadrick (1964), Amy Wilson (1965), Lucy Sutherland (1993), Juanita St. Clair (2001); brothers Ivan Wilson (1971), Dorris Wilson (1986); husbands Bill Shoebottom (1972). Nyle Hunsperger (1992); son-in-law Michael Martyn (1984); son Dean Charles (1993). Survived by daughter Donna Martyn of Edmonton and son Dash Shoebottom of R.R.2, Kingman; numerous nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and great-great nieces and nephews. Nellie moved to Edmonton and had lived there since 1993, but Olds was always "home." Many thanks to the residents and staff of Canterbury Manor (1993-8) and of Laurier House, where she has been lovingly care for since 1999. No service. Cremains will be interred in the Shoebottom family plot at Bowden. Serenity Funeral Service. Messages of comfort and condolence may be e-mailed to: sercarel@telusplanet.net.

SCHAITEL, Sharon Lynne - On October 22, 2002, Sharon Schaitel of Spruce Grove passed away at the age of 58 years, after a lengthy battle with cancer. Sharon is lovingly remembered by her husband of 36 years Lyle, three children: John (Terri) of Calgary, Karisa of Vancouver, B.C., Brent of Spruce Grove and one grandson Taylor. Sharon is survived by her mother Joan Hunsperger of Didsbury, two brothers: Allan (Cindy) Hunsperger of Edmonton and Larry (Glenda) Hunsperger of Didsbury. Sharon was predeceased by father Lynn in 1995. A graveside service was held at the Didsbury Cemetery, Didsbury Alberta on Thursday, October 24, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. A celebration of Sharon's life was held on Saturday, October 26, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. at the Spruce Grove Alliance Church, Century Rd. & Grove Meadow Drive. If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to the Alberta Cancer Foundation, 11560 - University Drive, Edmonton, AB T6G 1Z2. Serenity Funeral Service. Messages of comfort and condolence may be emailed to: sercarel@telusplanet.net.

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DRY CLEANING business for sale. Located on very busy military base in North Eastern Alberta. Owner anxious to sell. Serious inquiries only. Phone 780-826-8421; 780-826-5294. awna

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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPUTERIZED EMBROIDERY BUSINESS. Complete package includes computer, software, supplies, manuals, training and toll free support. Priced under \$36,000. Enjoy the high returns of computerized embroidery. Call Mike at 1-877-739-6373. **awna**

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MIND YOUR OWN business or someone else's! Entrepreneurship Business Administration diploma offered at St. Albert and Peace River Campuses. Financial Services Business Administration diploma offered at Fairview Campus. Now accepting applications for fall of 2003. Call 1-888-999-7882; www.fairviewcollege.com **awna**

08 CAREER TRAINING

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our remarkable home-study course. You'll get individual tuition from professionals on colour schemes, space planning, furniture selection, window treatments and much more. Call today for your free brochure 1-800-267-1829. Scheffeld School of Interior Design, 1469 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. **awna**

CAREER in massage therapy? Alberta Institute of Massage, Red Deer offers full-time, 1000 hours certification/2200 hour diploma starting January 2003. Financing available. Information: 403-346-1018. **awna**

ATTENTION ARTISTS. Learn this year around money maker, hand painted window art, lettering for: seasonal images, greetings, sales and Christmas windows! Workshops: November 8, 9, 10, Edmonton; November 15, 16, 17, Airdrie; November 22, 23, 24, Saskatoon. Information, Brochure 780-457-7109. **awna**

LIKE TO HORSE AROUND? Equine Studies - Horse training major. Fairview College. Improve riding skills. Work with weanlings, yearlings and two-year olds. Low student-teacher ratio. On campus arena. Classes fill quickly. Apply now for September, 2003. 1-888-999-7882; www.fairviewcollege.com. **awna**

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09 CHILD CARE

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER available immediately. Call Marianne 335-4712. **awna**

EXPERIENCED DIDSBURY mom looking to care for babies or children in her own home. Call 335-3553. **awna**

10 COMING EVENTS

DROP-IN FLU clinics will be held at the Didsbury Health Unit in the Didsbury Hospital on the following dates: Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 - 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Please wear short sleeves, and bring your Alberta Health Care card number. No appointments necessary. **awna**

OLDS ART Club Christmas Show and Sale. November 2-3 11-5 p.m. Olds Anglican Church, 4821-50 Street, Olds. Snacks, Silver Donation. **awna**

10 COMING EVENTS

YOU'RE INVITED to: Pearson's Berry Farm 28 km West of Bowden on Hwy #587. Phone 224-3011. **awna**

Through The House Country Christmas Craft Sale. Saturday November 9, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday November 10, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday November 11, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Christmas Decorations, Artwork, Candles, Woodwork, Barnwood Furniture, Many Local Crafts, Jams, Fresh Pies, Gift Baskets, Syrups, Jellies, Chocolates, Anti Pasta, Decoremeat, Home Accessories, Decorations, and much, much more. Lunch available...soup & sandwiches, etc.... Complimentary dessert & coffee. **awna**

THE FAMILY of Ward and Luella Eby cordially invite their friends to an 80th Birthday celebration in their honor on Nov. 2, 2002 from 2 - 5 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. No gifts please. **awna**

CATTLE RAFFLE! Draw Date: January 25, 2003. Win 20 bred heifers (approx. \$26,000.) 5 cash prizes \$1,000, 2,200 tickets, \$50 each. Write: Nanton Minor Hockey c/o Doug McDonald, Box 754, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0. License #196797. **awna**

MONEY AND STAMP Show, November 9 - 10. Over 25 dealers, displays, prizes and more. Coast Terrace Inn, 4440 Gateway Blvd., Edmonton. For information call Mike 780-496-6602; Website: www.edmontoncoinclub.com. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WORK FROM home. Earn \$500 - \$3,000+/month from the comfort of your own home. www.123golden.com. **awna**

PARTS PERSON required. Heavy duty ag. experience an asset. Fax resume to 1-780-864-3330. **awna**

T.M. MINARD TRUCKING Ltd. an International carrier, specializing in all aspects of open-deck freight, is seeking professional owner/operators to pull company-owned flat-decks and step-decks. Supplied licence and insurance, fuel cards as well as permits and tolls paid. Call 1-877-842-3288. **awna**

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST REQUIRED for general machine shop. 2 1/2 hours North of Edmonton. Attractive benefit package. Contact Herb 780-849-3768 or 780-849-0146. Fax resume to 780-849-4453. **awna**

BULL HAULERS. Owner/operators and drivers needed to haul livestock. 2 years driving experience. Ralor Trucking (1998) Ltd., (Adventure Livestock Ltd.) Robby Glenn 1-800-988-4436. **awna**

EXPERIENCED EXCAVATOR and operator required immediately. Please fax resume to 403-823-5898. **awna**

EXPERIENCED CREW TRUCK Foreman required immediately. Please fax resume to 403-823-5895. **awna**

BUSY OILFIELD transportation company is currently taking applications for dispatch position. Truck, pipeyard and computer knowledge required. Competitive package and year round work. Phone 403-633-0155 or fax resume 403-362-5917. **awna**

EARN A SECOND income with a new career using your computer. Earn \$500 - \$5000. per month part-time, full-time. Work from home. Call 1-800-352-1668; www.yourdreamstowin.com. **awna**

BUSY PLUMBING/heating business in Central Alberta requires full-time journeyman or 4th year plumber/gasfitter immediately. A/C experience an asset. Refrigeration mechanic needed. Please fax resume to 403-742-1609. **awna**

AIRBORNE ENERGY SOLUTIONS Ltd. is a progressive, growing organization and a leader in remote gas plant operations. We are currently seeking highly motivated team players with the following experience and skills. Both positions are remote locations requiring regular shift work. Gas Plant Operator - one position. Minimum 4 years gas plant experience. Journeyman Instrumentation Technician - one position. Valid journeyman ticket. In addition, both positions require: H2S Certification, First-Aid Certification, Transportation of Dangerous Goods Certification. Please forward your resume, by November 15, 2002 to: Airborne Energy Solutions Ltd., P.O. Box 1229, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1P1. Attention: Jack Price. Fax 780-778-5580. Email: jack_price@airbornesolutions.com. No phone calls please. **awna**

PRODUCE MANAGER. The Grocery People Ltd. (TGP) requires a Produce Manager for rural centres in Northern/Central Alberta, under the Super A banner. Reporting directly to the Store Manager, the Produce Manager is responsible for all aspects of operating a successful produce department, including gross margin and expense control. You must have at least 3 years retail produce experience, including management experience. Excellent customer service and interpersonal skills are essential. If you have the skills and abilities to meet our expectations, please forward your resume to: Human Resource Officer, The Grocery People, 14505 Yellowhead Trail, Edmonton, AB, T5L 3C4. Fax 780-452-7759. **awna**

EXTREMELY BUSY FORD dealership requires 1) Service Manager and 2) Service Advisor. Located in Drayton Valley, Alberta. Excellent benefit package. Fax resume to 780-542-5795. **awna**

GENERAL MANAGER. Employing over 18,000 people, the Co-operative Retailing System (CRS) is a multi billion dollar enterprise that includes more than 300 retail co-operatives and our wholesaler Federated Co-operatives Ltd. Ponoka Co-operative Association is currently seeking an experienced General Manager at their recently renovated food store. Located in the heart of Central Alberta, Ponoka is just 20 minutes from Red Deer and 1 hour from Edmonton. The successful candidate will be responsible for all aspects of managing a retail food store. Applicants must have a positive, ambitious attitude, outstanding interpersonal skills, and previous retail management experience. The CRS offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package, along with excellent training and opportunities for advancement. Please send a detailed resume, along with salary expectations to: Human Resources Manager, Federated Co-operatives Ltd., Box 2260, Edmonton, AB, T5J 2P5. Fax 780-452-3997. Email: r.healey@fcl.ca. We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. **awna**

ECL ENVIRONMENTAL Services Ltd. is looking for Operator III, Transfer Station. This entry-level position is responsible for day-to-day activities required in operations at the Hazardous Waste Transfer Station located in Calgary. For more info visit our website career center at www.eclgroup.com. Fax 403-720-1050. Email: Career@eclgroup.com. **awna**

WANTED: licensed heavy duty mechanic. Must have truck/trailer or service rig experience. Good wage. Provost, Alberta. Fax resume to 780-753-3032. **awna**

FEEDLOT HELPER! Duties include feed truck driving, processing, and general feedlot work. Call Cor Van Raay Farms, 403-738-4528, Iron Springs. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MEAT MANAGER. Ponoka Co-operative Association is currently seeking an experienced Meat Manager at their recently renovated food store. Located in the heart of Central Alberta, Ponoka is just 20 minutes from Red Deer and 1 hour from Edmonton. Duties will include product cutting, pricing, packaging, quality control, inventory control, budgeting, staff supervision and housekeeping. Applicants must have several years of retail meat management experience, sound knowledge of meat department operations, and possess good communication and interpersonal skills. The Co-operative Retailing System offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package, along with excellent training and opportunities for advancement. Please send a detailed resume, along with salary expectations to: Human Resources Manager, Federated Co-operatives Ltd., Box 2260, Edmonton, AB, T5J 2P5. Fax 780-452-3997. Email: r.healey@fcl.ca. We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. **awna**

ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENTATION JOURNEYMAN. Industrial E/I contractor immediately requires tradesman. Competitive wage and benefit package. Please forward resume to: Phone 780-955-2988. Fax 780-955-3032. Email: hr@pyramidcorporation.com. **awna**

NEWSPAPER PRESSMAN required immediately for Goss Community press. Maintenance, troubleshooting and org. skills for high quality required. Wainwright Star Chronicle in Alberta. Email resume to: techsupport@starchronicle.com. **awna**

WINCH TRUCK DRIVERS and certified journeyman picker operators. Provost, Alberta. Fax 780-753-4860. **awna**

FULL-TIME BAKER'S ASSISTANT required in grocery store in scenic Grande Cache. Qualifications: combination of 1 to 2 years experience and/or bakery training through NAIT/SAIT. Send resume, wage expectations to: Michel's Super "A", Box 1319, Grande Cache, AB, T0E 0Y0. Fax 780-827-2755. **awna**

ELECTRICAL SAFETY CODES OFFICERS - Red Deer and Edmonton areas. Applicants must have certification as an Electrical Safety Codes Officer. Previous inspection experience is an asset. We offer full-time salaried employment with a competitive compensation package including comprehensive group benefits and group RRSP programs. Please forward resume by November 8, 2002 to: Human Resources, Alberta Permit Pro, #248, 1935 - 32 Ave. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 7C8. Fax 403-219-3072. Email: kscott@albertapermitpro.com. Only those candidates considered for interview will be contacted. **awna**

LOOKING FOR heavy duty mechanic for a construction operation in rural Alberta. Contact Don, 780-842-5288 in Wainwright, Alberta. Good wages and benefits. **awna**

WORK FROM HOME using your computer. Earn \$500 - \$1,500. part-time per month or \$2,000 - \$5,000. full-time. Free info at www.thisway2dreams.com or 1-888-673-2092. **awna**

EXPERIENCED PENCHECKERS for large feedlot, duties include checking, treating and processing. Long term year round position, excellent pay and benefits. Contact Cor Van Raay Farms, 403-738-4528 or fax 403-738-4435. **awna**

FEED TRUCK DRIVER for large feedlot. Duties include feedmill and feed equipment maintenance. Knowledge of feed rations an asset. Good wages, long term employment. Contact Cor Van Raay Farms at 403-738-4528 or fax resume to 403-738-4435 Iron Springs. **awna**

HI-WAY SERVICE INC. Alberta's largest Case IH agricultural and construction dealership with eight locations in Southern Alberta has openings for: Experienced agricultural technicians, Taber. Experience with all types of agricultural equipment would be an asset. We are offering a full-time position with top wages and benefits. Ongoing factory training. The position is available immediately and a moving allowance would be considered. All inquiries will be kept in strict confidence. Apply to: Human Resources, fax 403-327-3545. Email: hr.dept@hiwayservice.com. **awna**

LAKE SIDE PACKERS in Brooks, Alberta - Canada's leading beef processor and part of the Tyson Foods family (the world's largest protein producer), is looking for production workers to join our team. Workers start at \$11.60/hour (or \$11.25 for our day shift) and can be making more than \$16. and hour in as little as 15 months. These production jobs will interest men and women who can successfully work in a physically demanding position - using knives, saws and wearing heavy safety equipment. Our employees benefit from no layoffs, permanent full-time work, an excellent benefit package and the pride that comes from working with the world leader. For further information about our opportunities, check out our website at www.lakesidepackers.com. Fax us your application (available on our website) or resume at 403-501-2239 or if you have additional questions, contact us, toll free at 1-888-700-0903. We are planning mobile recruiting in Edmonton and Central Alberta locations in early November. We look forward to meeting you soon! **awna**

EDWARD'S GARAGE LTD., Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, a fully modern General Motors dealership requires automotive technician, 4th year or journeyman. Computer knowledge an asset. Familiar with modern electronics and fuel systems. Fax resume 403-845-4661. Attention Don Carswell, Service Department. **awna**

LOOKING FOR a new career? Professional dive instructor training. Live and work in the tropics! Go straight to work after graduation. Registered College. Financing available; 1-866-861-1848. **awna**

VILLAGE OF CHAUVIN seeks natural gas system operator. Must have gas utility operator certificate, preferably steel system experience. Fax resume by Noon, November 1, 2002: 780-858-2125. **awna**

CALLING ALL sports fans! Spend your day outdoors. Sportsfields/parks technician program. Fairview College, Alberta. Learn the management and maintenance of outdoor recreation areas. Landscape lab, on-campus recreational park. Apply now for September, 2003. 1-888-999-7882; www.fairviewcollege.com. **awna**

POWER ENGINEERS are in high demand. Gain employment in the oil and gas industry, pulp mills, power generation plants, hospitals, etc. Study in a one-year full-time program at Peace River Campus or at your own pace with your computer. Qualify to write provincial exam for certification. Now accepting applications for fall 2003 or begin your computer managed power engineering program right now. Call 1-888-999-7882; www.fairviewcollege.com. Fairview College, Alberta. **awna**

17 FEED AND SEED

ROUND HAY BALES, cheap, free delivery. Self unloading. 403-843-6380. **awna**

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HEATED OR DAMAGED grain wanted. Flax, canola, wheat, barley, etc. Competitive pricing on all feed grains. Bow Valley Trading and Export 1-877-641-2798. 40 years experience. awna

APPROXIMATELY 1000 medium square oats straw bales and 700 medium square rye grass straw bales from 2001, \$10. each. Discount for volume. Call 204-385-2012. awna

HEATED CANOLA/FLAX and green Canola wanted. Also buying wheat, barley and oats - frozen light or heated accepted. "On farm pick-up." Westcan Feed and Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. awna

18 FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOV. 1 main floor of house. 2 bedrooms, W/D, D/W, nice yard, garage. Non smokers. No pets. \$800/mo. includes util. \$800 D.D. 335-9636. 30-21

AVAILABLE NOV. 3, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, W/D hook ups. References required. Preference to no pets. \$550/mo. + D.D. Water included. 335-3083. 29-11

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX - 6 appliances, 1 1/2 baths, W/D, central heat, hard wood floors, large garage, 60 sq. ft. utilities. \$600 D.D. Phone 335-4840. Available Nov. 1. 29-11

2 BEDROOM 1/2 duplex in Didsbury for rent. Avail. Nov. 1 Call 403-830-1781. 30-21

FOR RENT in Didsbury. Beautiful 5 bedroom house located close to schools and parks. Come with 3 appliances and VacuFlo. Two full baths, large double car garage. \$900/mo. plus utilities. \$900 D.D. Call 337-2029 or 861-2917. 31-41

FOR RENT in Didsbury. Three bedroom duplex. Comes with fridge, stove and dishwasher. Two baths, double car garage, large fenced yard, \$950/mo. includes utilities. Call 337-2029 or 861-2917. 31-41

TWO BEDROOM farm house East of Carstairs/Didsbury all on pavement. 337-4060. 29-21

BASEMENT SUITE for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, shared laundry with main floor. \$550/month includes utilities. \$550 D.D. 556-1931. 29-21

COZY TRAILER on large lot in D.M.H.P. 2 + 1 bedrooms. Available immediately. \$525/month plus utilities. \$525 D.D. Non smoker, no pets. 335-4373. 29-21

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM apartment approx. 1100 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bathrooms, balcony, separate entrance. \$530 D.D./mo. plus utilities. Available Dec 1. Contact Brian. 403-823-5201. 30-21

AVAILABLE NOV. 1 basement suite in new home in Didsbury. 1 bedroom, attached garage, 4.5 car garage, 1 bath, t.v., central heat. No smokers, no pets. \$650/month includes utilities. 335-9306 leave message. 30-21

NEW DUPLEXES for rent in Didsbury, AB. 2 bedroom, main floor laundry, fridge, stove, dishwasher, and attached garage. Min. age 45 (no children). Starting at \$500/mo. Call CLT Contracting at 1-866-CLT-INFO toll free. 29-21

2 BEDROOM apartments for rent in Didsbury. \$625/mo. includes utilities. D.D. No pets please. Call 337-2029. 31-41

DIDSBURY MANOR

1706-22 Ave.

3 Bdr. Townhouses

Private Yard,

W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.

Call 335-4762

19 FOR SALE

4 X 8 pool table \$100. 335-9716. 30-21

19 FOR SALE

KENMORE CLOTHES dryer. \$100 O.B.O. 335-9833. 29-11

Pumpkins for sale

Get yours for Halloween now!
Call Don or Kathy McNeil
at 335-4426. 29-51

HOLLOW OAK interior doors. About 12 regular, 4 bi-fold size. Some stained and varnished; some unfinished. \$30 each or \$400 takes all. Call 335-9445 anytime. 29-11

EXERCISE BIKE for sale. Phone 335-9422. 29-11

MOVING - MUST SELL - ALL REASONABLE OFFERS ENTERTAINED. 1. Sklar-Peppler sofa and swivel rocker, rose colored. Very good condition, \$500.00. 2. Solid oak table. Buffet and hutch with four chairs. Table extends to 96". Buffet has glass shelves with lights. Chairs are cloth covered (terra cotta color). Modern style, excellent condition. \$1,500.00 for all pieces. 3. Solid oak stereo cabinet with brass trim, excellent condition, \$250.00. 4. Single bed with head and footboard, box spring and mattress, \$100.00. Call 335-1965 after 5 p.m. 29-21

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ATTENTION LEAFS FANS. A Toronto Maple Leafs doubleheader road trip. December 27 in Calgary and 28 in Edmonton. See both games live. Complete details available online at www.dashtours.com or call Dash Tours at 1-800-265-0000. awna

TREES CHEAP INC. Fall best time to plant. 2 year old Colorado Blue Spruce \$3.99 each (minimum 10). Sale: Buy 30 or more \$2.99 each. 100+ \$2.50 each. Free shipping. 1-800-993-2582. awna

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WAUKESHA, CAT natural gas engines. Profits for independent repair shops. Pistons, liners, bearings, etc. Top quality parts at reasonable prices. DSG 1-800-667-6879 location #1. awna

MACHINE SHOPEQUIPMENT. CH400 11100 gear head lathe, 16" swing X 44" centers, SOG22", 3 and 4 jaw chuck, tailstock taper attachments. 3 phase, 220V \$10,500. Shaansie cylindrical grinder, 44" between centers, 12" grinding diameter, 3 phase, 220V, \$30,000. Rambo Turret Mill, knee type, 9" X 48" table, 3 Axis DRO c/w work vise, 3 phase 220V. \$6,600, o.b.o. Contact Rotary Air Force, Kindersley, SK, 306-463-6030. awna

24 LIVESTOCK

HERD DISPERSAL. 35 bred cows. Phone 335-3600. 30-21

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

KEITHQUARTERHORSES at Entwistle, Alberta Production Sale, November 10 at 11 a.m. Close up cutting and working bloodlines. 780-514-0038; www.keithquarterhorses.com. awna

BRED HEIFERS (purebred Charolais). '02 heifers, long yearling and '02 bulls. Good bloodlines, performance, weights. Will feed until spring. Also hay for sale. Springvalley Ranch 1-403-626-3623. awna

27 LOST & FOUND

LOST: PUREBRED Himalayan cat, beige and black, male, declawed. Timid with people. Reward. Call 335-9577 or 335-6533. 29-21

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$393.47/MONTH. YES! That's right! 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom homes from \$393.47/month. Price includes delivery anywhere in Alberta (south of Edmonton), skirting, GST. We finance. 1-800-347-5590, Red Deer. awna

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29 MISCELLANEOUS

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31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of
Leonard John Berscht
who died on **October 1, 2002**. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by December 6, 2002 and provide details of your claim with Vernon E. Good, Barrister & Solicitor, Solicitor for the Personal Representatives at Suite 105, Lower Level, Victoria Square Mall, 2034 - 19th Avenue, Box 1027, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0. If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 30-21

33 PERSONALS

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES. Before spending large sums on legal fees, call The Family Law Centre to understand your rights and obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options and offer smart and proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets and defend your child custody and access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate smart". Toll free 1-866-879-3529. awna

34 PETS

ALL CREATURES great and small! Learn to help them all at the Animal Health Technology program at Fairview College. Cats and dogs, full working farm on site. Work practicums. Residences. Apply now for September, 2003. 1-888-999-7882; www.fairviewcollege.com. awna

35 REAL ESTATE

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Meeting

Are you or a family member touched by ALS, Multiple Sclerosis or Parkinson's? There is a meeting on Thurs. Nov. 7 in the North Provincial Building in Olds, 2nd floor meeting room, #103 5030 50th St. at 7:00 p.m. For more info call ALS Society 1-888-309-1111 (Mary), MS Society 1-403-346-0290 (Tricia), Parkinson's Society 1-800-561-1911 (Marilynne). Together, we do make a difference.

Turkey Supper

Rugby Turkey Supper on Nov. 10/02 from 2 - 6 p.m. \$8 - adults, \$4 - 6 - 12, preschoolers - free. Infor 335-4248 or 335-4185.

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Turkey Supper

The Redeemer Lutheran Church is holding their Annual Turkey Supper and cookie sale on Sun., Nov. 3 from 3-6 p.m. \$9 13 - adults, \$5 7-12 yrs, \$25 Family.

Tea and Bake Sale

Knox U.C.W. Christmas Tea and Bake Sale will be held at Knox United Church on Sat. Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

Breakfast

Mountainview Christian Women's Club will be having their breakfast on Tues., Nov. 5 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Topic - This Mask I Wear. For reservations call Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765.

Lunch

Royal Purple will be serving soup, beef on a bun, pie on Nov. 11. 11:30 to 1:00 at Elks Hall.

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Meeting

Mountain View Sheep Producers invite you to our meetings. We meet the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Olds Provincial Building. The topic for Nov. 4, 2002 will be "On-Farm Food Safety". For more info call Sue 335-9477.

Craft Fair

Reed Ranch Christmas Craft Fair Nov. 9th from 1 - 4 p.m. To book a table call Lesley 556-1153.

MIDWAY

Midway School

Bryn Thiessen will be at the Midway School on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Cowboy poetry & silent auction. Call 337-2888 for tickets. \$2/person. 12 & under free

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILY RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. We meet the 1st & 3rd Thursday of every month of the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting- Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

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TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge#21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter at 7:30 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherie 335-8818 or 335-8039

Didsbury Dial-A-Bus

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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